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Editor's Report—

This is an appeal for workers on a paid canvass of southwest Arkansas counties for signatures to the Petitions to obtain a popular vote on the 3% Sales Tax.

Classified advertisements appear in today's Star and there have been simultaneous paid radio advertisements urging workers to report to Hope Star's office for Petitions and instructions.

This is solely for the purpose of making a good showing in our home territory.

The state-wide canvass "went over the top" last week with thousands to spare and we still have more than a week to go to the June 12 filing deadline at Little Rock.

I think you ought to know how some of the other county-seat towns have responded to the two-months campaign now virtually over. Here are some typical signature totals as of last week:

Little Rock	13,449
Pine Bluff	3,000
Camden	2,830
El Dorado	3,189
Magnolia	576
Batesville	654
Ashtown	622
Malvern	2,060

All we are trying to do is to make it possible for the people of Arkansas to vote on a tax they themselves have to pay.

Will you help?

The state-wide issue already is settled — but the courage and determination of our home counties remain to be proven.

— Alex. H. Washburn

DeAnn R. C. I. Group Sets Up Committees

The DeAnn Rural Improvement group has completed organizing with the following officers and committees selected:

President Irvin Burke, Vice President Mrs. Wayward Burke, Secretary W. M. Schooley, Treasurer Mrs. Vernon Avery, and Reporter Mrs. R. B. Arnold.

Committees:

Steering: M. R. Samuel, chairman; Hollis Samuel, Richard Arnold, Mrs. C. R. Samuel, William Sidney Cash, Joe Willett. Boundry: Jewell Burke, chairman; Vernon Avery, Roy Burke, C. R. Samuel, Wayward Burke, Henry Burke, Mrs. W. M. Schooley, Beautification: Mrs. Hollis Samuel, chairman; Mrs. Elston Willis, Jewell Burke, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. A. K. McGroom.

Church and Grounds: Mr. Leroy Samuel, chairman; Mrs. John Lloyd, Roy Burke, Wayward Burke, Carlton Samuel, John Burke, John Timberlake.

Food: Mrs. Hollis Samuel, chairman; Mrs. Eulas Burke, Mrs. Jessie Burke, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Henry Burke, Mrs. Jimmy Arnold. Finance: Henry Burke, chairman; Eulas Burke, B. J. Ellis. Health and Sanitation: Mrs. R. B. Arnold, chairman; Mrs. Sidney Cash, Mrs. C. G. Coffee, Vernon Avery, R. B. Roberts.

Program: Mrs. M. R. Samuel, chairman; Mrs. Roy Burke, Jimmie Arnold.

Recreation: Mrs. Irvin Burke, chairman; Miss Lillie Clark, Mrs. Elton Willis, Mrs. C. J. Rowe.

Reporter: Mrs. M. R. Samuel, chairman; Mrs. W. M. Schooley, Mrs. Joe Willett, Mrs. Jewell Burke, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. A. K. McGroom, Mrs. R. B. Roberts, Mrs. C. G. Coffee, Billy Joe Schooley.

Youths: Mrs. W. M. Schooley, chairman; Henry Burke, Dexter Alford, Mrs. Jimmie Arnold. Publicity: Mrs. Wayward Burke, chairman; Mrs. Eulas Burke. The executive committee met recently with each chairman giving a report of his respective committee. A motion was approved for each third Wednesday night to be the regular monthly meeting.

Safecrackers Fail to Get Anything Here

Safecrackers broke into Municipal Water and Light Plant office and Myers Baking company early Sunday morning but their efforts netted them practically nothing.

Chief of police Jack Brown said the burglars ransacked the city office but so far as could be determined nothing is missing. They gained entrance to the building by breaking an outside window and going through the transom above the office door.

At Myers Bakery entrance was gained through an unlocked window, according to officers. A section of a large upright safe was pried open but apparently the burglars were unable to get the other part open. The locked section contained the weekend receipts and petty cash.

All the thieves got was some small change from a soft drink machine. The burglary was discovered when the night shift workers came on about 10 o'clock Sunday night.

Investigating were Sheriff Jimmy Cook, Lt. Porterfield and Sgt. Mosier of the State Police.

Mrs. Nelson, 72, of Ozan, Dies Early Saturday

Mrs. Mattie Goodlett Nelson, aged 72, of St. Paul community near Ozan, died in Howard County Memorial Hospital at Nashville early Saturday morning.

Survivors include: One daughter, Mrs. J. C. Hensley of California, one brother, Reeder Goodlett of Nashville, one sister, Mrs. W. S. Mitchell of Sulphur Springs, Texas, five grandchildren including Buster Nelson of Ozan. Also four great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 2, at 4 p. m. at St. Paul Church, Rev. W. C. Lewis officiating. Burial was in St. Paul Cemetery.

Success Great Hazard to Any Creative Work

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (U.P.)—The greatest hazard in creative work is success," said Robert Rossen, one of Hollywood's few top triple threat men.

"Once a man wins success he wants to hold on to it too much. He becomes afraid to take chances and do risky things. He becomes cautious and repetitious."

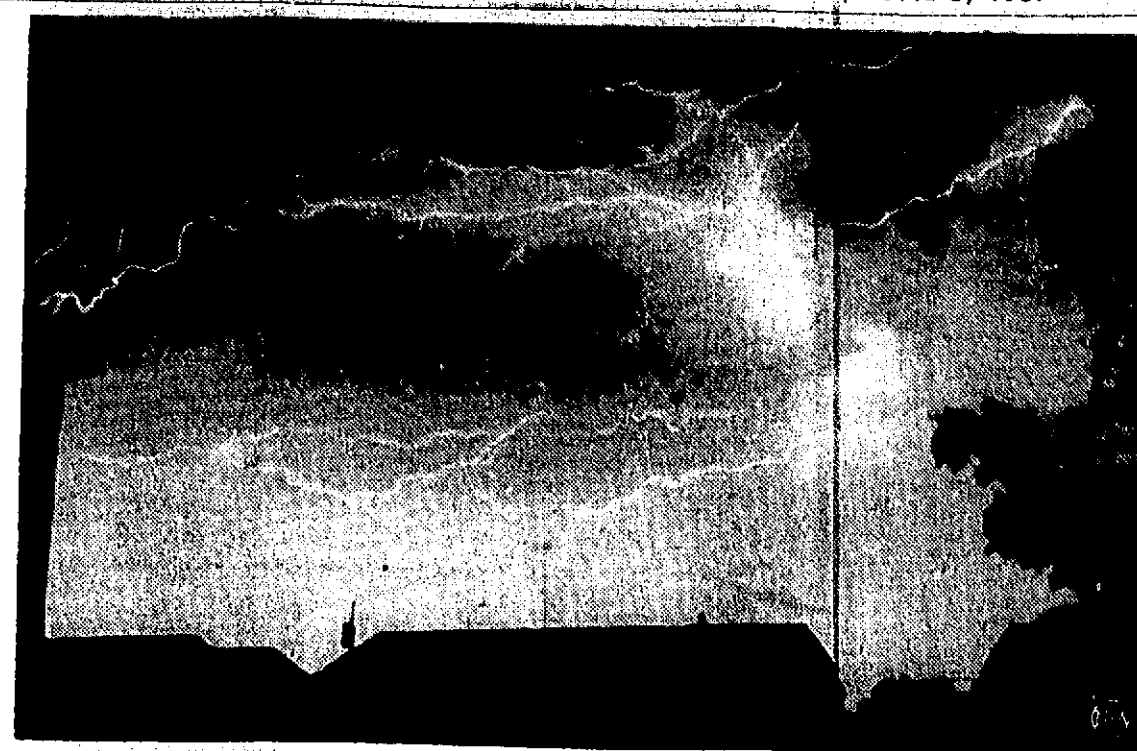
"I believe there's a lot of sense in the old cliche saying: 'Get a hunch — bet a hunch.'"

"I don't feel so afraid of success, or afraid of losing it. I've had a couple of failures and learned to bounce back from them."

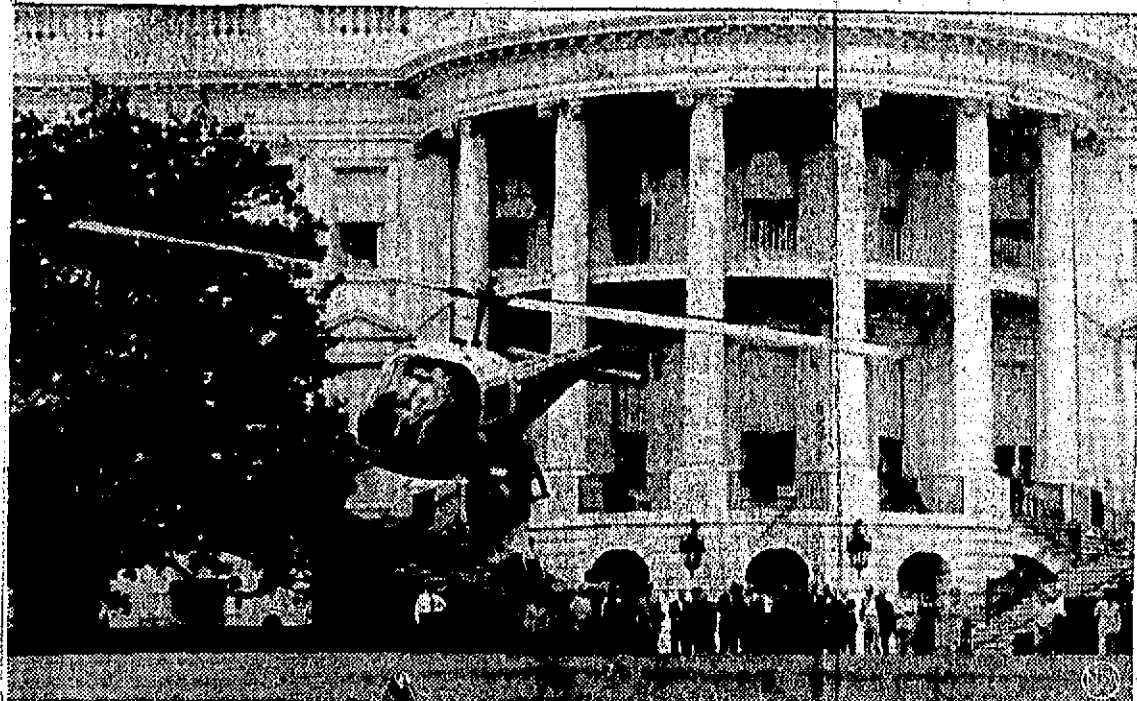
Rossen, who recently directed David F. Zuck's production of "Island in the Sun," is a chunky former East Side kid who first punched his way to the top with his typewriter.

Now he ranks with a few other film colony all-around stars (such as John Huston, Billy Wilder and Donnell Johnson) who can write, direct, or produce a picture.

Two films in which Rossen



STORMS' FLAMES SEAR TEXAS SKIES — Spectacular lightning display plays over Dallas as heavy rains and winds of tornadic force extend the state's week-long rage by storm. — NEA Telephoto



"BIRDS" ON THE WHITE HOUSE LAWN — One of two helicopters bought for carrying President Eisenhower and Secret Service men from the White House to Washington National Airport makes the first trial landing on White House grounds. The President is scheduled to make use of the whirly bird for the first time about mid-July, during a test evacuation under conditions of simulated enemy attack on the nation's capital. — NEA Telephoto

No Opposition to Extension of Lobby Law

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) said today he foresees "no serious opposition" in the Senate to extension of the federal lobbying law to large-scale advertising and public relations campaigns to influence legislation.

This type of activity would get covered for the first time by a measure commended unanimously by a special senate committee after a 14-month investigation of lobbying and campaign financing.

McClellan introduced the bill Friday as the committee, of which he was chairman, submitted its report to the Senate. It was referred to the Government Operations Committee which McClellan also heads, and he said he expects that group to approve it without lengthy hearings.

He declined to forecast what action the House might take. The proposed legislation attempts to deal with what the committee called indirect lobbying.

All persons falling within the bill's coverage would be required to file reports on receipts and expenditures with the comptroller general, along with the nature of their activity in behalf of legislation.

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Cotton Situation in Hempstead Is Critical

Recommended varieties of cotton have a good chance of making a fair yield if up to a stand by June 15 is shown by Arkansas Experiment Station research, stated Hempstead County Agent Oliver L. Adams today.

This necessarily means that cotton would have to be planted around June 10. Research also shows that late planted cotton generally yields less than earlier planted cotton.

Only 50 per cent or less of the Hempstead County 7,457 acres planned to be planted in cotton is up to a stand. "Practically none of the blackland bottoms that produce most of our bales of cotton has been planted because of the excessive wet season. With the best of weather conditions, very few farmers can get into their planned cotton fields before next Monday for any type of preparation for planting."

Extension Cotton Specialist William E. Woodall says there are some varieties which should be expected to yield more when planted at this late date than some of the more commonly planted varieties. Some of the desirable varieties which should be planted for June planting are Empire, Fox, Plains, Dixie King, and Stoneville 3202. Local seed dealers advise that Empire is the only one of these varieties available at this date, states Agent Adams.

The June 1 last date of normal planting cotton arrived with Arkansas having one-third of its cotton not planted or to be replanted as soon as weather conditions would permit. Arkansas and Hempstead County cotton producers do not have a cash crop which can satisfactorily be used to make up the farm income which would be lost by not planting cotton.

No two seasons are alike. This might just be the year that cotton planted later than June 10 would mature a near normal crop but the odds are against this happening.

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Final Rites for Wreck Victims

Funeral services were held Sunday at 3 p. m. for Marcus E. Brotherton, 41, and his mother, Mrs. Luther D. Brotherton, 62, at Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home by the Rev. C. L. Horton. The bodies were shipped to Jewett, Texas for burial.

Both were the victims of a tragic automobile wreck on Highway 67 near Fulton, early Friday afternoon May 31.

Also killed in the accident was Fatsy Joe Ward, 11, of Palestine, Texas. His body was shipped to Clarendon, Texas for burial.

ADA Raps Gas Bill as 'Profit' Deal

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Opponents of the Harris-Harn natural gas bill charged today that passage would result in "a banana of 10, 20 or 30 billion dollars, most of which would fall into the laps of the big oil companies."

Edward D. Hollander, national director of Americans for Democratic Action, said the bill would permit "a handful of oil companies to pick the pockets of 60 million consumers" of as much as one billion dollars a year.

Hollander's testimony was prepared for a House Commerce Committee hearing on the controversial measure sponsored by Reps. Harris (D-Ark) and Joseph P. O'Hara (R-Minn.).

Supporters of the bill say it would ease burdensome federal regulations over producers while retaining adequate protection for gas consumers.

A key feature of the proposal would prohibit the Federal Power Commission from using production costs in setting prices. Instead, rates would be determined on the basis of "reasonable market value."

W. J. Anderson, 76, Longtime Fulton Resident, Dies

W. J. Anderson, aged 76, a resident of Fulton for many years, died Saturday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ben Wilson of Texarkana. He was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Dow C. Anderson of Port Arthur, Chester A. Anderson of Fulton; two daughters, Mrs. B. Bradley of San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Wilson of Texarkana; two brothers, E. M. Anderson of Monroe, La.; T. J. Anderson of Rodessa, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Mae Davidson of Sumnerfield, La.; and Mrs. J. M. Nolan of Bernice, La.

Funeral services were held at 11 a. m. Monday at East Funeral Home Chapel at Texarkana by the Rev. M. T. Gregory. Burial was in Memorial Gardens of Texarkana by Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers: J. M. Moore, Otis Blackwood, J. D. Rogers, T. W. Wilford, High Berryman and A. E. Tabb.

Court Declares Dupont Violates Anti-Trust Laws

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Supreme Court ruled today the Dupont Corporation violates the federal anti-trust laws by holding working control of General Motors.

The high court's decision, with three justices not participating, reversed a 1952 lower court ruling which cleared the two industrial giants of charges that they conspired to violate the monopoly statutes.

The majority decision, written by Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., ordered the case sent back to the district court for a further hearing on "equitable relief necessary." In the public interest to eliminate the effect of the acquisition offensive to the statute.

The government alleged that Dupont has exercised a "controlling interest" in General Motors since 1918, when it acquired 23 per cent of GM's outstanding capital stock.

Chicago District Court Judge Walter J. Labuy ruled after a seven-month trial that the government had failed to prove its case under the anti-trust laws.

The government brought its appeal to the high court, challenging Labuy's finding that Dupont lacked working control of General Motors and did not compel the motor company to buy Dupont products.

Justice Department lawyers argued that General Motors bought Dupont, varnishes and other items from Dupont even when competitors offered lower prices, and that there was a conspiracy to restrain trade and lessen competition.

Dupont replied that "the evidence, considered as a whole, supports the trial court's findings that Dupont has not controlled and does not control General Motors."

Ike Asks for More Cash for Post Office

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — President Eisenhower today asked Congress for a supplemental appropriation of \$149,500,000 for the Post Office Department. He said it is needed to avert a substantial cut back in mail service July 1.

This money would be an addition to the \$3,192,000,000 that Congress already has appropriated to run the department in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

In announcing the request, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty noted that the President said on May 27 in signing a trimmer-down Post Office Department money bill, that the \$3,192,000,000 would be "insufficient unless postal services are to be substantially curtailed" starting July 1.

Hagerty said today that is still the position of the President and Postmaster General Summerfield.

In January Eisenhower asked Congress for 3 1/2 billion for the Post Office Department for the new fiscal year.

The House and Senate cut that amount by \$57,400,000.

Hagerty said the Post Office now finds that it needs not only restoration of that cut but an additional 92 million dollars because of a bigger work load increase than had been anticipated in January.

The press secretary said it is now estimated that the Post Office in the new fiscal year will have to handle 1,400,000,000 more pieces of mail than it calculated when the budget was prepared.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

All scheduled baseball games set for tonight have been postponed, Charles Gough announced.

Freak weather conditions early Monday played tricks with the local Police radio. Officer Chubby Anderson had quite a lengthy conversation with the Rockville Maryland station near Washington, D. C. — the Maryland station said the Hope radio drowned them out when in use — normally the local station won't even reach Little Rock.

Rainfall this year now totals 42.87 inches, just 8.46 inches less than a normal year's supply. This is 10.85 inches more rainfall than during all of 1956.

Specialist 3c S. L. Lancelfield of Hope is a member of the First Division's 28th Infantry at Fort Riley, Kansas. He is a gunner and entered the Army in June 1954.



Ralph W. Rowe

FORMER HEMPSTEAD resident, Ralph W. Rowe, received his Doctor of Medicine degree May 30 at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Rowe of Texas City, Texas formerly of this area. He will intern at Bernallillo County Indian Hospital at Albuquerque, N. M.

Local Club Women Leave for Workshop

Mrs. Elston Willis, Route 3, Hope, Mrs. Joe Willett, Route 3, Hope, Mrs. Mary Beasley, Route 1, Hope, and Mrs. Elmer Betts, Route 1, Patmos, left Monday morning June 3, for Camp Couchdale near Hot Springs where they will be attending the 5th annual Rural Arts and Crafts Workshop June 3-June 6, sponsored by the State Council of Home Development Clubs and the agricultural Extension Service.

At Camp Couchdale these leaders will be attending classes in: (1) Making Stop-Gap Curtains; (2) Decorative Use of Native Materials; (3) Making better pictures with your old or new camera; (4) Techniques for simple dramatics; (5) Let's have a party; (6) Variety of crafts such as making decorated wooden bowls; (7) Leather Crafts; and (8) Outdoor Cookery.

These women will hold a similar workshop in Hempstead County later in the year for all Home Demonstration members in the county.

14 Persons Meet Death by Violence

By The Associated Press

Fourteen persons died violently in Arkansas during the week which ended Sunday midnight, a smaller toll than in previous weeks despite the long Memorial Day weekend.

Traffic accidents took eight lives and drownings three. One person died in a train mishap, one in a shooting and one in a fire.

Both weekend traffic deaths occurred in the Fort Smith area.

The collision of two automobiles during a blinding rainstorm Saturday night took the life of Margaret Louise Greb of Paris and injured eight other persons.

Troy Reynolds, 25, of Booneville, died when the car in which he was riding ran off the highway and overturned Saturday.

Henry Lee Sampson, 23-year-old Negro, was struck and killed by a freight train at Osceola Saturday. Papers found on the body listed Quincy, Ill., and Tuskegee, Ala., addresses.

Funeral services will be held at Emmet Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday by the Rev. Elbert O'Steen and the Rev. Joe Hunter, Burial by Herndon-Cornelius will be in Snell Cemetery.

Active pallbearers: Joe Hamilton, Shelby Jones, Perry Smith, Orin Cox, Vern Boyd and Albert Hickey.

Officials Plan Disaster Relief for Arkansas

By The Associated Press

Representatives of state and federal agencies were scheduled to meet with Gov. Orval Faubus late today to set up a disaster relief plan in the wake of Arkansas floods.

Danger from the Arkansas River appeared to be past despite a weekend of rainfall in Arkansas and east Oklahoma. The U. S. Weather Bureau at Little Rock said that the Arkansas may rise slightly today at Fort Smith and Ozark because of the rains, but the bureau and Army Engineers said that there is no further danger.

The river continued to recede from farmland from Dardanello to its junction with the Mississippi River. It has dropped several feet during the past few days at west Arkansas points.

At the meeting today, William Crockett of Denton, Tex., assistant regional administrator of the Federal Civil Defense Administration was scheduled to explain what federal aid will be available under the Disaster Relief Act.

Other agencies represented at the meeting included Red Cross, Bureau of Public Roads, Small Business Administration, agriculture extension services, U. S. Engineers and the following state agencies: Board for Health, Welfare Commission, Highway Commission and National Guard.

President Eisenhower has declared the state a federal disaster area — making affected persons eligible for low interest rate loans — but the specific areas have not been refined.

Many huge reservoirs in Arkansas and Oklahoma remain near capacity and the huge amounts of water probably will be released into Arkansas streams as soon as engineers consider it safe to do so.

Table Rock Dam, just across the Arkansas line at Brunson, Mo., showed a 3-foot rise over the weekend and another foot is expected by tomorrow. The White River channel is expected to handle the extra water without difficulty. The high water level has forced the closing of all but two bridges in the reservoir area, engineers said, and one of those two may be closed if the water level rises another foot.

Clyde Williams, 62, of Emmet, Dies Here Sunday Night

Clyde Williams, aged 61, longtime resident of Emmet, died Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Bill Saunders of Hope.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Artie Williams, a son, J. C. Williams of Baytown, Texas; five daughters, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Jack Arnett of Hope, Mrs. Autry Clanton of Hope, Mrs. Sam Wingate of Baytown, Texas and Mrs. Imon Hamrick of Emmet; and two brothers, Leroy and Clarence Williams of Emmet; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Prescott of Taylor, Ark., Mrs. Ernest Russell of Alvin, Texas and Mrs. Vick Dougan of Vivian, La.

Funeral services will be held at Emmet Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday by the Rev. Elbert O'Steen and the Rev. Joe Hunter, Burial by Herndon-Cornelius will be in Snell Cemetery.

Active pallbearers: Joe Hamilton, Shelby Jones, Perry Smith, Orin Cox, Vern Boyd and Albert Hickey.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. Monday, High 81, Low 57; weekend precipitation 1.33 inches; Total precipitation for June 1.38 inches; Total rainfall for year, 42.87 inches.

Rod River: Overflow from Lake Texoma is expected to pose another flood threat. The river is expected to reach a high of 28 to 29 feet at Fulton by Thursday, June 6.

EXTENDED FORECAST ARKANSAS (Monday-Saturday) — Temperatures will average (two to five degrees below normal. Normal maximum 66, normal minimum 65. Only minor day-to-day changes. Precipitation moderate to locally heavy in scattered thunder showers.

ARKANSAS — Considerable cloudiness, mild with scattered rain, a few thunderstorms this afternoon, tonight, Tuesday.

By The Associated Press

Little Rock	77	65	13
Memphis	81	68	123
New York	77	61	28
Los Angeles	89	62	
Seattle	74	52	
Atlanta	63	45	

U. S. Officials to Look Over Flood Areas

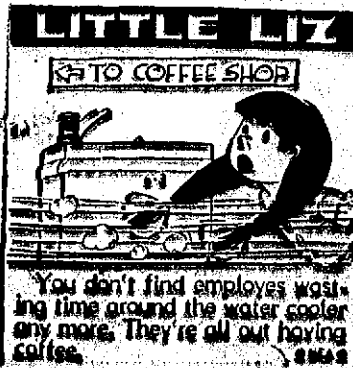
By The Associated Press

Federal officials are expected to visit Arkansas this week to map a financial aid program and plan preventive health measures in the wake of floods from the Arkansas River.

U. S. Engineers and the Weather Bureau at Little Rock agreed Sunday that the danger of rising waters now is over despite a week-end surge of rainfall in west Arkansas and east Oklahoma.

The Arkansas receded with in-

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Hal Boyle

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more important place in our lives than most of us realize," he remarked.

At this point in his career Ross says he no longer would let one of his own screen plays be dictated by another man.

"It would be as chizophrenic thing to do," he said. "I feel now I could develop the script's film values better myself, rather than have them filtered through another mind."

Then he added, smiling, "but don't get the idea I think of myself as a genius, or want anybody else to. Being a genius is too much trouble."

Rosson prefers, whenever possible, to shoot a film in its natural location, feeling it stimulates him as well as the actors to do better work.

"I don't go to many movies, particularly if I have one in the works myself," he said. "I'm afraid it might make me unconsciously imitative."

A perfectionist himself, Bob is a frank admirer of the camera. He is a member of the American Society of Cinematographers. He likes Jimmy Cagney as one of the finest actors he has ever known.

It is always interesting to an outsider to discover which pictures a really creative writer and director such as Rosson regards as a great film.

"Of course," he said, "the first five that come to my mind are 'The Informer,' 'Grand Illusion,' 'Casablanca,' 'Scarface'—some of those early gangster movies were really memorable—and 'All Quiet on the Western Front.'"

"Some people told Lewis Milestone they didn't like the way 'All Quiet' ended and he replied, 'Okay, how would you change it—let the Germans win.'"

U. S. Officials

Continued from Page One

creasing momentum Sunday from Dardanelle southeast to its junction with the Mississippi River.

The Weather Bureau said the Arkansas may rise slightly today at Fort Smith and Ozark from the heavy weekend rains.

At Branson, Mo., just over the north Arkansas line, the water level of Table Rock Dam is expected to reach 896 feet by Tuesday. If this occurs, engineers said water will gush over the 500-foot spillway. The rise is the result of heavy rainfall in the area above the dam.

Civil Defense Co-ordinator A. L. Gilbreth of Denton, Tex., said rodents, mosquitoes and flies are the health menaces which often appear five days after flood waters have receded.

He said possible damage to sewer lines in Fort Smith, Dardanelle and North Little Rock will be checked this week. Gilbreth said federal Civil Defense disaster survey teams probably will move into the field in a few days.

No Opposition

Continued from Page One

lation. In the addition to "professional lobbyists," this would include:

1. Any person who spends \$50,000 a year or more "in presenting a program addressed to the public, a substantial portion of which is intended, designed, or calculated to influence legislation."

2. "Any person who requests or procures any other persons to communicate directly with Congress to influence legislation by means of a communication which does not show on its face the identity of the person who requested or procured such communication, if (A) such request or procurement is in writing and is addressed to or distributed to more than 1,000 persons; or

(B) the expense of the communication requested or procured is paid or agreed to be paid by the person making the request or procurement and more than 25 persons are solicited to make such a communication."

The committee said the first provision would apply to campaigns carried on through newspapers, magazines, television and radio regardless of whether or not a specific appeal was made. A contact members of Congress.

But the bill would specifically exempt the publication of dissemination, in the ordinary course of business, of news items, advertising, editorials or other comments by a newspaper, book publisher, regularly published periodical, radio or television station.

Rules County Court Has Jurisdiction

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court held today a county court has jurisdiction in an election contest in which construction of a county hospital is at stake.

A taxpayer's suit challenging a Pike County election in which a \$2.5 million property tax for construction of a hospital was approved was sent back to Pike County court for trial.

The county judge has ruled he did not have jurisdiction in the suit, which sought to invalidate the December election. The case had been appealed to circuit court when upheld the election.

The plaintiffs are W. J. Jones, R. B. Barton and John A. Jones. The Supreme Court in a 4-3 decision said the county court should have heard the suit rather than merely certifying the number of votes cast.



SHOOTING THE SPEEDERS—Authorities in Quebec, Canada, estimate that a traffic accident claims the life of a Canadian motorist every three hours, so the Safety League has intensified its campaign for traffic safety. A provincial constable, above, checks the speed of the car ahead of him with the aid of a specially equipped camera. Officials claim that 35 per cent of all fatal auto accidents in Canada are caused by speeding.



CARE FOR KIDS—Loretta Lee, child actress who appeared on Broadway in the "King and I" and "Tessiehouse of the August Moon," visits CARE headquarters in New York to try her hand with a Chinese writing brush and copy book from the agency's newest package. CARE is providing, at the cost to contributors of one dollar each, a school kit especially prepared for Chinese children in Hong Kong whose parents, refugees from Communist China, are too poor to buy them the materials they need. Contents of the kit, brushes, pencils, copy books, etc., are spread out in front of Loretta. If you wish to help these youngsters, who go to school all year long in two six-month semesters, send your dollars, clearly marked "for Hong Kong school kits," to CARE, 660 First Ave., New York 16, N.Y., or to your local CARE office.



THEIR HEARTS ARE SHOWING—Today's teenagers can go their parents one better when it comes to showing their feelings. In years gone by, the two straws in one soda was a sure sign of love. Now, thanks to a leading band-aid manufacturer, the "steady darters" can proclaim their mutual interest by wearing identical band-aids. The new bandage-fad kit includes four-leaf clovers to proclaim "lucky me," zippers which indicate "my lips are sealed," and a variety of others.

Khrushchev Says Nothing New

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev, the Russian Communist party boss, has never been invited to this country but he wound up in millions of American homes, spread Russian propaganda.

He did a good job for himself and Russia yesterday when CBS, which had filmed an interview with him in the Kremlin, presented him for an hour on its Face the Nation television show.

He was self-assured, relaxed, quick and good-natured. He gave the appearance of a man cooking good will. To a lot of people he may have seemed reasonable and convincing. Actually, he said nothing new.

This was the change, and he was smart enough to take it. To appeal face-to-face with millions of Americans the well-known Kremlin position on a number of issues which separate the United States and Russia.

The technique which he used

yesterday and has used before is to make sweeping statements, and to appear to make sweeping concessions, which may sound warm and plausible to people who forget about details.

For example: He represented Russia as all for disarmament and getting rid of nuclear weapons. But the fact is the United States has been making such proposals for 11 years.

The stumbling block between the two countries has been on agreeing to some foolproof inspection system which could prevent cheating by either side. Right there the details are enormous.

It was Khrushchev who first belittled President Eisenhower's proposal for aerial inspection. He belittled it again yesterday as a kind of peeping Tom system but suggested as this country has that perhaps a first small step might be made.

He made it appear that it was the United States, not Russia, which threw up an iron curtain

Woman Shares Husband's Property

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court held today that a woman described as having an income from properties worth approximately three million dollars is entitled to one-sixth of the personal property of her less affluent husband.

The principals are Verba Cook Alexander and Alton B. Alexander whose tangled divorce and financial affairs have been in the courts of three states for some six years.

Mrs. Cook is the daughter of the late A. B. Cook of Malvern, who was president and principal stockholder of the Malvern Brick & Tile Co. and of the A. B. Cook Lumber Co.

The Supreme Court decision modified a divorce decree obtained by Alexander in Sebastian Chancery Court on ground of three years' separation without cohabitation.

The chancellor had awarded Mrs. Alexander certain furnishings from a Spartanburg, S. C., home and \$5,000 for travel and legal expenses but had denied alimony or any division of appellee's property.

The Supreme Court found that Mrs. Alexander was the legal "injured party" and customarily would have been entitled to one-third Alexander's property.

The court said, however, that "in making a property division here we have an unusual situation when we consider the respective incomes and financial conditions of the parties." Mrs. Alexander, the court said, is about three times as wealthy as Alexander and her income from properties worth approximately three million dollars "is far in excess" of that earned by Alexander.

The court concluded that Mrs. Alexander should receive one-sixth Alexander's personal property not already disposed of by agreement. It also said Alexander should be ordered to return to his former wife a diamond necklace and pearl lavaliers the Chancery Court had awarded him. The Supreme Court said it was obvious that both had been in Alexander's possession.

Sickness delays Korean War

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The flight of a Korean woman to the bedside of her critically injured husband, delayed once because of her child's illness, was delayed again yesterday when she became sick.

Mrs. Tae Moon Cherry and her year-old son were due here yesterday from Honolulu, enroute to Lin So, 3 Davis (C) Cherry. He is in critical condition at Hot Springs, Ark., from auto accident injuries.

American Red Cross officials here were told that Mrs. Cherry had to stay in Honolulu because of a heart infection and high temperature. An Air Force doctor recommended a 3-day rest for her.

At Hot Springs, physicians of Army-Navy Hospital said it is doubtful that Cherry would recognize his wife and child. He has been semi-conscious since the accident near Monticello, Ark., a few weeks ago.

There are 969 accredited universities and colleges in the U. S.

between East and West. But he was at his unconvincing worst on the subject of war and satellites. He proved with a straight face that if the Russian armies were withdrawn from the satellites, particularly Hungary, the people of those countries could insist on retaining communism.

He wasn't asked, perhaps because time was running out, how he could pretend the satellite people would willingly embrace communism after the bloody revolt in Hungary and the peaceful revolt in Poland.

Although he deplored any future nuclear war as a calamity for mankind, he nevertheless quite confidently predicted that in such a war communism would perish and communism would survive.

He may have seemed to be saying something new—but wasn't—on the subject of Red China.

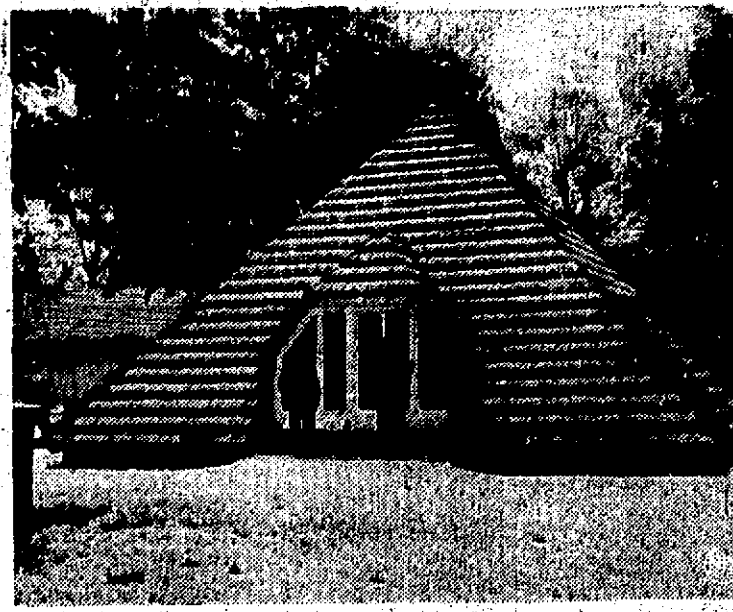
The Russian Communists have always insisted, and Khrushchev said again yesterday, that there is no conflict between the Communist party and the masses of the Russian people.

This convenient reasoning enables the Russian Reds, no matter what hardships they inflict on the Russian people to argue that they are not doing it, that it is the Russian people doing it to themselves. But the Russians apparently are too afraid of the Russian people to depend on reason rather than power.

Recently the Chinese Communists frankly admitted there can be conflicts between their party and the masses of the Chinese and that the conflict should be eliminated by persuasion instead of force.

Khrushchev tried to shrug off that Chinese stand by saying Communist parties in different countries have to take different roads to socialism. That was an old one. He said the same thing back in February 1956.

All in all, Khrushchev threw no new light on current problems. He sounded like a Russian Communist party propaganda record. The reason he could answer so fast was that he was giving stock answers.



HALF A HOUSE—Home buyers in Munich, Germany, can literally start at the top. This pyramidal home, called the "Ludowick roof house," is actually only the top half of a full-sized home. It can be purchased for about \$4,000 and can be lived in until the buyer can afford the lower half. The builder will deliver the bottom section and place the top on it, for a total cost of about \$11,000.

Prescott News

Leo Cox Davis Club Has Supper

Members of the Leo Cox Davis Club of The First Methodist Church enjoyed a covered dish supper and social meeting on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Charlie Thomas. Co-hostesses were Mrs. J. C. Woodul, Mrs. J. W. Gist and Mrs. Jim Yancey.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. C. A. Wynn. The devotion was given by Mrs. Johnnie Hooks. Mrs. D. S. Jordan installed the following officers in an impressive ceremony: President, Mrs. Johnny Hooks; Vice President, Mrs. Foy Box; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Jim Yancey; Teachers, Mrs. L. O. Lee, Mrs. J. A. Cole, Mrs. Lilla Hays, Mrs. Charlie Thomas, and Mrs. D. S. Jordan.

A Bible quiz and group singing was enjoyed. Mrs. Ray Wyle of Dallas, Texas was a guest.

W. M. A. Meets

The weekly meeting of the W. M. A. of the Central Baptist Church was held on Tuesday afternoon at the church.

The devotion was given by Rev. Noel O'Steen. Mrs. Loy Ferguson assisted by Mrs. N. A. Fairchild, Mrs. Olen Haynes and Mrs. O'Steen. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Bascom Steed.

Club Kizer B & PW Club Hostess

A social meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club was held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Thelma Kizer. Mrs. Thera Greer and Mrs. Flora Pierce were assistant hostesses. A beautiful arrangement of red gladiolas was placed on the mantle in the living room.

During the business session Mrs. Thera Greer was elected recording secretary replacing Miss Bertha Grey who resigned. Winners in the bingo games played during the social hour were Miss Mary Joe Hamilton, Mrs. Ruth Stokes, Mrs. Hazel Adams, Mrs. Ethel Munn, Mrs. Thorne Heisterly and Mrs. Alta Grant.

After the games members and guests were invited into the dining room where frosted punch and cake was served by Mrs. Greer and Mrs. Pierce from a table covered with a white cloth with a central arrangement of pink carnations in a crystal bowl.

Guests were Mrs. Mary B. Smith and Miss Mary Pool who was welcomed as a new member. About 24 were present.

Methodist Men's Club Has Monthly Supper

The May meeting of the Methodist Men's Club was held at the Church Monday evening, May 27th. A potluck supper was enjoyed by the thirty-five members present. Rev. Alfred DeBlack gave the invocation.

Bill Oates presided at the meeting and Carrol Bratton gave a report on the "All Member Census" conducted from April 28 to May 5. Members voted to have a potluck supper at the June meeting.

New officers who assumed their duties this month were Wallace Sage, chairman; Carrol Bratton, Vice-Chairman; Kenneth Ledbetter, Secretary; H. E. Dorris, Treasurer.

Mrs. Huskey to Present Pupils in Regal Toga

Mrs. Esther B. Huskey will present her pupils in a piano recital Monday, June 3rd at the First Baptist Church at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Watkins 47 Club Hostess

Mrs. Charlie Scott was a guest when Mrs. O. W. Watkins was hostess to the 47 Bridge Club on Wednesday afternoon. Arrangements of sweetpeas decorated the party rooms.

The high score award was won by Mrs. Bill Oates.

Other members included Mrs. E. Frank, Mrs. E. B. Gray, Mrs. Bob Reynolds, Mrs. E. R. Ward, Mrs. Bob Yarbrough and Mrs. Jim Nelson. A tasteful salad course was served.

Tillman Wilson Prescott High School Principal

Tillman Wilson of Emmet has accepted the position of principal at the high school here according

their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Imoh Gee spent Wednesday in Texarkana.

Mrs. C. D. McSwain and Mrs. Matt Hitt returned to El Dorado Wednesday after several days visit with Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst.

J. J. Pederson returned to his home in Midland, Texas, Wednesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee. Mrs. Pederson, David Allen and Julia Ann remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chadick and children of Lake Charles, La., are the guests of Mrs. Chadick and Miss Ella Phillips.

Mrs. Jim Yancey, Mrs. J. R. Cox, Mrs. Wylie Bird, Mrs. Ted Smiley and Mrs. Allen Gee Jr. spent Thursday in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dannes and children of Arkadelphia were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hatrell Hines.

Mrs. Clifton Yancey and Miss Mary Yancey spent Tuesday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Ted Smiley and Jimmy of Oklahoma City, Okla., are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yancey.

Rev. Sidney Patrick of West Bend, Mo., was the Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chambliss.

Virgil Daniel Jr. was a Thursday visitor in Little Rock.

W. C. Reeves has returned from Texarkana where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Reeves.

Mrs. Wylie Bird and Steve of Ft. Cobb, Okla., are the guests of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Cox.

Miss Judy Gilbert arrived Monday from the University of Arkansas to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert.

Mrs. Johnny Stark and Johnathon of Little Rock are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl King Jr.

Carl Dalrymple Jr., University of Arkansas student, arrived Monday to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dalrymple.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas attended funeral services for Earl Thomas, brother of Mr. Thomas, in El Dorado Tuesday.

Miss Ellen Marie Holt, Miss Frances Bailey, Mrs. Simon Webb and Mrs. M. D. Tippitt attended a district meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild in Texarkana Tuesday night. They were accompanied by Mr. Tippitt and Betty.

The hard tasks of a walrus, in case you meet one, make fine ivory tools.

"Faust," adapted by Gounod from Goethe's play has been performed more times than any other opera.

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Every businessman

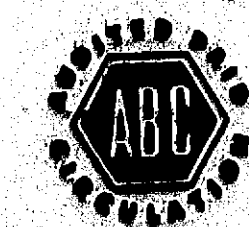


...should expect a full measure

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A.B.C. gives you full measurement of circulation facts and figures about the audience for your advertising messages in this newspaper. Ask us for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report.



Hope Star

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday

Hope Band Auxiliary will meet at Cannon Hall Monday June 3 following Summer Band Practice. The Executive Committee meets at 7:30.

Tuesday June 4

The Hope Country Club will have a combination game night and picnic supper to be held Tuesday night June 4 at 7 o'clock. Members are to bring a picnic basket and the family. Hosts and hostesses are Mrs. Mary Sue Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Pod Poterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gresham.

McQuady-Terrell

Exchange Marriage Vows

Arrangements of white stock entwined with greenery formed the background for the marriage of Miss Joyce Ann McQuady daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan McQuady of Barlow, Kentucky to Jimmy Brown Terrell son of Mrs. Elmer Joerdor of this city.

Evangelist, W. T. Hines of the Church of Christ Hope read the vows at 5:30 in the afternoon on May 29, 1957.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white brocade with a lace cummerbund worked with silver metallic threads. Her fingertip veil of illusion was gathered to a bandeau of white satin. She carried a nosegay of stephanotis and pink carnations tied with satin streamers.

Miss Pat Huckabee, cousin of the groom was maid of honor and wore a dress of yellow polished cotton, trimmed in lace. Her corsage was of white carnations. Sid Reilly served his cousin as best man.

For her daughters' wedding Mrs. McQuady chose a pale-blue organza over a matching slip with blue and white accessories. She wore a corsage of carnations.

Following the wedding a reception was held on the lawn of the Elmer Joerdor home on the Country Club Road.

The brides traveling costume was a black and white linen sheath. After a trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell will be at home in Chicago, Illinois where he is employed by the Canadian National Railroad.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bales of Stamps announce the arrival of a baby girl, Lydia Ann on Wednesday May 29, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bales of Hope are the paternal grandparents.

Coming and Going

Misses Suzanne Booth, Betty Bryant, Tina Pilkinton and Mary Gayle McRae left Sunday for Searcy where they will attend a house

Ends Today

ALAN VIRGINIA EDMOND
LADD-MAYO-O'BRIEN
THE BIG LAND

STARTS TUESDAY
2 SUPER HITS
Western Action

ONE MAN AGAINST A TOWN
GONE WITH THE WIND
JEFF CHANDLER
Drango

PLUS: TRUE STORY OF A GREAT BASEBALL PITCHER

JAMES STEWART-ALLYSON
The Stratton Story

saenger

party in the home of Miss Susan McMurtry.

Duke-Walters

Pledge Vows in Chicago

On Saturday June 1, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Terrill Duke became the bride of Ernest J. Walters, Jr., in a ceremony held at the Joseph Bond Chapel of the University of Chicago. Miss Duke was given in marriage by her father, Rear Admiral Irving Terrill Duke, USN. The bride wore a full-length gown of embroidered white organdy with portrait neckline and chapel length train. Her Juliet cap was of the same embroidered white organdy, with finger tip illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of white amazon lilies.

Miss Duke's matron of honor was her cousin, Mrs. Owen Jenkins of Northfield, Minnesota, and her bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Mrs. Lenard L. Alvis, Jr., of Hope, and Miss Helen Lewis of Chattanooga, Tennessee. The attendants wore ballerina length dresses of cornflower blue silk organza, with matching hats and they carried bouquets of yellow roses.

Mr. Walters' best man was his brother-in-law, Mr. Leonard L. Alvis, Jr., of Hope and the ushers were Mr. George C. Hoffman, of Springfield, Illinois and Mr. David A. Rockne, of Zumbrota, Minnesota.

The mother of the bride wore a cocktail length dress of blue lace over blue taffeta, with matching hat and a corsage of white cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Walters dress was of beige lace over pale rose. Her corsage was of green cymbidium orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Quadrangle Club. Following a southern wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 8709 South Grazier Avenue, Chicago.

The bride is a graduate of Cornell University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She will receive her masters degree from Northwestern University. She is a junior staff member of Mutual Trust Life Insurance Company, in Chicago. Mr. Walters attended School in Little Rock, Pine Bluff and Hope.

Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted: Mrs. Ira Turner, Washington, Augusta Jackson, Hope; Mr. L. B. Brotherton, Houston; Mrs. Tommy Marks, Hope; Etta Mae Grant, Blevins; Mr. Walter Jones, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Harry Lauterbach, Hope; Augusta and Louie Jackson announce the arrival of twins, a boy, and girl on May 31. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Marks announce the arrival of a baby girl June 3.

Admissions: Mr. W. B. Mason, Hope; Mrs. Garland Johnson, Rt. 3, Hope; W. M. McFadden, Rt. 4, Hope.

Discharges: Gerald Sisson, Rt. 2, Hope; Mrs. William Arnold and baby boy, Hope; Mr. Edgar Nevels, Hope.

Clearing Skies in Oklahoma Area

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gradually clearing skies were predicted for Oklahoma today after a week-end of rains that sent already swollen rivers out of their banks and posed new problems at brimful Lake Texoma.

Three drownings and one death by lightning were recorded. Roads that have been covered previously were under water again and other highways and bridges were knocked out for the first time.

A Santa Fe Railroad bridge over the swirling Washita River collapsed yesterday under the weight of a northbound 70-car freight train. About 20 cars fell into the water, but none of the

HOPE DRIVE-IN

LAST NITE
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Myrna Loy

"Red Pony"

STARTS TUESDAY
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"NEW ORLEANS UNCENSORED"

Plus
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The girl who wants to be all set for a summer in which hair care is no problem will give herself a home permanent now. She should start by having an expert shape and cut her hair. Then, to eliminate the dripping and messiness that many women complain about in home permanents, she can use (left) a brand new gadget that comes with a complete home permanent. It's

a plastic squeeze bottle applicator with a hollow-type comb cap that spreads the waving lotion evenly on each lock of hair. The result? A basic wave that sets off her chosen hair style (center). Her hair has the look of natural curl, with no problem of frizz (right). And she won't spend summer hours with her head bristling with bobby pins or curlers.



CONVERTIBLE—From crew cut to long tresses, normally a two-year job, can now be accomplished in a split second. Yolande Tornell, of Manhattan, N.Y., demonstrates the latest teen-age fad—pony-tail wigs, made of natural hair. Ranging in length from 14 inches to 16 inches, the hairpieces are priced from \$25 to \$45, and are made by attaching hairs, one or two at a time, to a piece of silk.

DOROTHY DIX

This Gal Has Roving Eyes;
Get Disentangled, Fast!

Dear Dorothy Dix: I've been going with a divorcee of 35 for two years. Some of this time we lived together, another I resolutely wanted to marry her. She evades the subject of marriage whenever I bring it up. Now she's seeing a man considerably older than herself. She claims he's just an old friend. I'm terribly in love with her, and would like to know how to straighten out this mess.

LARRY

Dear Larry: This certainly is a switch on a familiar theme. Usually it is the woman who hankers after marriage.

The more entangled you become with the lady, the unhappier you'll be. She is not sincere and will marry you only as a last resort. Even then, she will probably still have a roving eye. Get out, Larry, or your heart, bank account, and life will be completely ruined.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I was practically engaged to Bud when Mike

appeared on the scene — or perhaps I should say on the telephone. We never met, but talked frequently on the phone. I'm so intrigued by his beautiful voice that I'm forgetting Bud. Should I give up a sure thing for someone I really don't know?

TORCHY

Dear Torch: You have all the ingredients for a thrilling soap opera — and if you saw the story on TV you'd think it was pretty Mike must have something to hide behind that beautiful voice or time he calls, tell him "wrong" he'd come out in the open. Next number.

Dear Dorothy Dix: All the girls at school have boy friends, and I'm sure I could have my share if Mother would only give me a chance. She won't let me go with the kids at all. It's a case of where mother goes, baby goes. How can I get a little social life of my own?

Dear Babied: I doubt if there's anything you can say to Mom without being impertinent, but can't you induce a sympathetic aunt or grandma to intercede. Mom, too, should have friends of her own age. She's trying to recapture her high school days through you. If silly, she'll cut the apron strings.

Rainfall in the Atacama Desert between Peru and Chile has averaged about one inch in 20 years. had several major exhibitions.

Malaspina Glacier near Rakulat, Alaska is larger than the state of Rhode Island.



COME ON DOWN MR. POSTMAN, WE'VE GOT A POLICY FROM
The Real McCoy's
By Fred O. Ellis
GREENING
Insurance Agency
"Insurance Plus Service"
Phone 7-4661

Cotton Situation

Continued from Page One

This emergency recommendation is based on the fact that cotton planted as late as June 10 has a good chance of making an econom-

ical yield. Hempstead County has 441 cotton producers with 4,260 cotton acres in the soil bank reserve for which a payment of \$181,562 is expected later in the year through the County ASC committee, says Adams.

Barn owls are excellent rat catchers; make their raids only at night.

perity in peacetime than he was in 1933. But besides looking like an invitation to the budget-cutters, his language raised a question: Was he undercutting Eisenhower? Eisenhower denied it. The two men vacillated together. No one suggests any connection between his resignation, announced yesterday, and the trouble his remarks made for Eisenhower.

One reason is that Eisenhower added to his own trouble by the way he fumbled around for months, saying he'd like to see the budget cut himself, if it could be done, but warning against doing it.

But Eisenhower didn't back up his concern for the budget with Congress. And finally, as if in desperation, he made two nationwide broadcasts to try to calm the budget-cutting mood of the country.

Except for this mixup near the end of his term, Humphrey apparently was a pillar of strength for the President. He was a conservative and apparently gave businessmen and bankers a lot of confidence in the government.

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Humphrey Finally
Broke His Silence

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—For years it seemed that when Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey finally quit and went back to private life he would be remembered as the strong, silent type. Not any more. Strong, maybe. But not silent.

True, he made speeches and talked with newsmen in the more than four years he was the government's top money man. But he had brains and self-control. He never made a clown of himself. And he never caused explosions. That is, he never caused an explosion until almost the very end of his career in Eisenhower's Cabinet. He's quitting now. Perhaps in two months. But right near the end, with only a few words, he kicked up the prize storm of 1957.

That destroyed any myth about his silence. And he did it in a way that made him sound like a man fed up with the way things were going. He blamed himself, the administration, and the public in general.

To see the kind of mood he got himself into it is necessary to go back to the first big speech he made after becoming secretary in 1953. He was full of optimism then. "This country was at war in World War, but he said:

"There is no reason to fear peace. We are not headed for depression. We are not going to have a depression in America whether we have an armistice, a real peace, or continue to develop a proper and balanced posture of defense."

But, as custodian of the American money bag, he warned them, as he did later, that government spending would have to come down, and taxes, too, but both to-

gether. The years passed. Spending dipped for a while. Congress put through a tax cut, the left taxes high. And government spending started up again. This year the 72-billion-dollar budget Eisenhower offered was a record for peacetime.

The day the budget was announced Humphrey talked with reporters. What he said caused confusion for weeks and gave a head-start encouragement to those inside and outside Congress who wanted to chop the budget a bit. First, he said the budget was tight as the administration could make. But then he seemed to invite Congress to cut it. He said expenses and taxes both should come down.

For the high spending he blamed everybody: himself, the administration, the public. Then he threw a bomb. He predicted that unless the government cuts its spending, "we will have a depression that will make your hair curl."

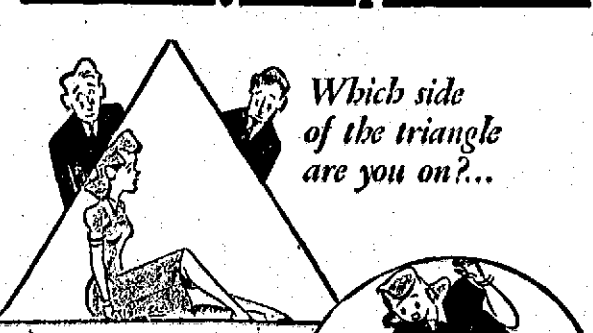
Thus in 1957 he was a lot less optimistic about continued pros-

MITCHELL

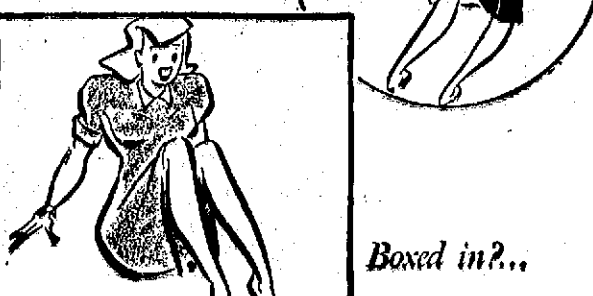
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Is your life
an endless circle
of confusion?..



One thing is certain — thousands suffer as you do! Unfortunately, no two people suffer from emotions that stir up the same formula of hate, love, passion and fear. And no formula ever was invented, or could be, to supply an answer for all with similar problems. Only wise, intimate understanding will help.



DOROTHY DIX's experience and warm understanding of human weaknesses is available to you. Let her help you through your emotional distress. Write her today. Your letter will be personally answered in strictest confidence.

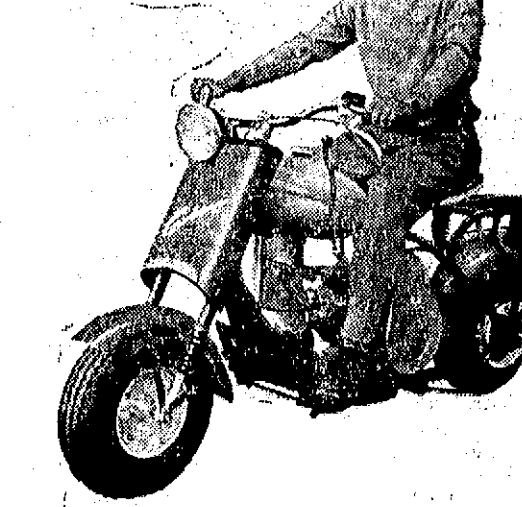
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209 S. ELM ST. HOPE, ARK.

CORRECTION

In Reeves Bargain House & Pawn Shop ad of Friday, May 31, the following articles should have read:

1 - 20 In. Window Fan 22.00
1 - All Metal Desk (New) Only 67.50

SUBSTITUTE DOCTOR

© 1957 by Elizabeth Seifert.
Distributed by NEA Service, By ELIZABETH SEIFERT



His entire future could swing on Dr. Flynn's next words . . . and the things he was saying . . .

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

Dr. Flynn tipped his head back and pressed the tips of his fingers against his eyes. Garde watched could swing upon Dr. Flynn's next words. At his age, Flynn would soon be selecting a younger man to train for his place. In spite of himself and his premonitory instinct not to build his hopes too high — though of course they couldn't be higher — Garde floundered off on a dream of what would be his career, starting as assistant to Dr. Flynn, sharing his office and his work, his ideas, taking over gradually for the aging man and finally . . .

Dr. Flynn was talking. And the thing she was saying . . .

With a thud, Garde let his foot drop to the floor; he sat erect, then leaned toward his chief. "Say that again!" he cried hoarsely.

Dr. Flynn nodded. "Knew you weren't listening," he grunted.

Well — Garde had been — but the suggestion which Flynn had made had — had shocked him. Garde's fingertips tingled, and his pulse was rapid from shock.

Dr. Flynn's blue eyes recognized both the shock and its cause. He too must have known of Dr. Shelton's hopes, his ambition.

"I asked you," he said precisely.

ly, fitting the tips of his clean, pink fingers together to form a tent. "If you would take a job at Bayard, I asked you if you would go up there and practice as a pediatrician in the small clinic they have there."

Yes, that was what Garde had heard him say. Now — he ground his teeth together in his effort not to speak too soon and say the wrong thing. Dr. Flynn was a man to keep a bee of some sort buzzing constantly in his bonnet, but — gee whiz! This sort of proposition couldn't be farther from Garde's hope of an assistantship! What could he do? Or say?

Dr. Flynn was still watching him. The person at Children's said the chief operated on his own wave length, he could both see and hear what went on in anyone's inner mind.

Garde straightened his shoulders and essayed to put on his mask of inscrutability. He didn't suppose it hid much from Flynn, but he'd try. He still had said nothing.

"You've heard of the place?" Flynn asked now.

"The name's familiar, yes, sir. The name of the town, Grade, hadn't known about the clinic. Dr. Flynn immediately sought to inform him.

"They have a clinic. Small, kind of average for rural Missouri, above average in quality, I'd say. There are four doctors on the staff, all qualified specialists in their fields. It was started about 10 years ago and is largely financed — maybe it is still so financed, I don't know about that — by Dr. Thomas Lillard."

He shot a bright-eyed glance at Garde. Good poker face, thought Dr. Flynn. I kick him in the belly, and he recovers at once. He'll do this boy.

"Lillard's a specialist in pediatrics," Flynn continued. "He has written a couple of good books on the care and feeding of infants. They're still in use, though Spock and others have lately absorbed the market."

Garde did know the name. As far back as the 20's, Dr. Lillard has advocated the feeding of orange juice and cereals tiny babies.

"This clinic," Dr. Flynn was saying, "is attached to a small hospital — about 20 beds — and each doctor has his own private office practice. The hospital, and the offices, have the best in equipment. There's money behind this, you see. The hospital is equipped to do emergency surgery of all kinds and to give short-term hos-

pitalization."

"And there are children cases," Garde's tone was wooden.

"Lots of children. It's the busiest of their services."

"Do you know the place well, sir?"

"Yes, I do. I know each of the doctors there — and old Dr. Lillard has been my friend for years. I've been up there frequently, both socially and professionally."

"I see."

"Given my own choice and if I were 20 years younger, it would be my ideal of a place to work and to live."

Twenty years ago, Garde Shelton had been 15, trying to figure out his best chances for a scholarship to premedical school. Twenty years ago, there had been a depression.

"These men they have up at Bayard," Dr. Flynn went on, "were all chaps who recognized and deplored the killing pace of city life and city medical practice. They didn't exactly want to go rustic — either socially or professionally — but they were favorably attracted to a semirural place like this town and its clinic. It's 40 miles upriver, you know, in a district of great natural beauty. There are farms and small estates. They breed fine horses up there and raise apples; the life affords time for hobbies."

He leaned forward. "Would this position be a permanent arrangement, sir?"

"I home not."

Dr. Flynn made his reply quietly, and for a long minute Garde thought he was not going to amplify it. He sat, courteously waiting, then stubbornly determined that he would not speak first.

Dr. Flynn's lips quirked. "I need you on my service, Shelton," he said softly, "and — want you."

Garde should have been more pleased than he was, more excited. "Then why send me into the sticks, sir?"

"It's not the 'sticks,' and I'm not sending you."

"You asked me to go."

"It's not quite the same thing," Dr. Flynn said. "I've followed your advice and your orders too long."

This pleased Dr. Flynn. "Yes, yes, he conceded, 'I counted on that when I made the suggestion.'"

Garde's big mouth tightened over the word the chief had chosen. "But why me, sir? I mean — well, I have to give some consideration to myself. And I know — as you must know — that I wouldn't fit into the picture up there."

"They need a pediatrician up there. A doctor. I considered that need when they asked me to send them a man. And I picked the best doctor I knew."

Garde should have been flattered by this praise. "Well — I still can't see — unless you mean to supervise my work . . ."

"Oh, no! You'll be on your own. You're ready for that, Shelton."

Dr. Flynn nodded, then smiled.



CURB-SHAVER—Women who daub on lipstick in public now share the view with men buzzing their bristles as they wait for the bus. Reporter Jack Warfel adds to the general confusion at a main intersection in downtown Cleveland, Ohio, as he stops at the curb to shave. Passersby couldn't figure out how he was doing it, but if they followed that white wire down to his pocket they'd have the answer. An importation from Nuernberg, West Germany, the electric shaver operates on three small flashlight batteries carried in the pocket.

"I told you that I hoped this position would not be a permanent for yours." But most certainly for the sake of the man you would replace.

Garde felt the hair rise upon the back of his neck, and the skin of his forearms prickled into bumps. He was right then; he'd been remembering bits of the story ever since this discussion had begun, holding it at the back of his mind, for if he could talk him, self out of this assignment, he'd need give no more than casual consideration to —

His voice came in a croak. "Not . . ."

"Yes," said Dr. Flynn. "Precisely that one, Garde . . . He leaned toward the young doctor. "Has your imagination ever dwelt upon the family of a man convicted of some crime and committed to a long term in prison? Have you ever considered what happens to that family, and to his friends? To the people with whom he's worked? Have you ever wondered how they manage to pick up and go on?"

"Why, no, sir, I can't say that I have. It must mean a terrific adjustment, of course."

"But I don't suppose many people consider the details of that adjustment," said Dr. Flynn sadly. "I myself might not have given the matter much thought, but as I told you, I've been a friend of Tom Lillard's for years. I'd often visited in their home, and when his son Kurt — a successful young doctor, and a popular one — he's just about your age, Garde! — was arrested and

Adventure Show to Star Fess Parker

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — This is a tale of high adventure involving Indian attacks and stormy seas and starring none other than Fess Parker. And did Davy Crockett stand off the redskins marauders with old Betsy? Not on your life. He played possum.

The story begins in Seale, where Fess went to pick up his new racing sloop, a 46-footer named Choleta. He took along six pals to bring her home to southern waters. None was a professional sailor, but three were veterans of the mainland-to-Honolulu race. That was fortunate.

All went well through Pudget sound, Fess related. "But when we were anchored off the Straits of Juan De Fuca, eight Indian boys rowed out to our boat one night," he said. "They were whoopin' and hollerin' and shoutin' for Davy Crockett's scalp. I was smart. I just played possum and they went away."

The rough weather started as they plied through the straits and there were heavy seas off the coast of Washington. When they put into Astoria, Ore., the cook jumped ship. Fess himself took over the galley chores.

"But it was mostly peanut butter on crackers when we got off the coast of Oregon," he said.

"It started off a beautiful day, clear as crystal. In just a few hours we were facing winds of 50 knots."

"I'm telling you, it was tough and go for a while. The boat was not in real danger, but there was no telling whether the winds could reach 70 or 80 knots."

Fortunately, the winds subsided, but danger wasn't completely past. A playful group of whales — 30 or 40 of them — cavorted about 300 yards from the Choleta. The part-time sailors were happy to get away.

Fess had to put into San Francisco to return to the Disney studios.

townspeople feeling — "That's quite a spot you've selected for me."

(To Be Continued)

dios and finish up "Old Yeller" with Dorothy McGuire. Then he'll return and bring Choleta to its new home in Balboa Bay.

India has about one-third the total world acreage under rice.

Announces New State Farm Mutual 'Star Features' Auto Policy



JACK KING

New protection for all members of the family while driving any car is just one of the new State Farm policy's 44 "Star Features," according to this local agent of State Farm Mutual. Developed to meet the driving needs of modern motorists handling more horsepower and traveling more miles in heavier traffic, the new policy offers broader coverages, new coverages and greater protection. Interested readers should call:

Jack King
801 East 3rd
PR 7-3369



State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company - Home Office, Bloomington, Ill.

The family of John W. Griffin wishes to

sincerely thank all their friends for their kind-

ness and sympathy shown during his recent

illness and our bereavement.

Tomorrow . . . At 9 A.M. Sharp

We're Going To Sell All Of The Maytag Automatic Washers Which Were Used In The Maytag Washerama Demonstration Last Week . . . At A Price You Wouldn't Believe Possible With Terms To Suit You!

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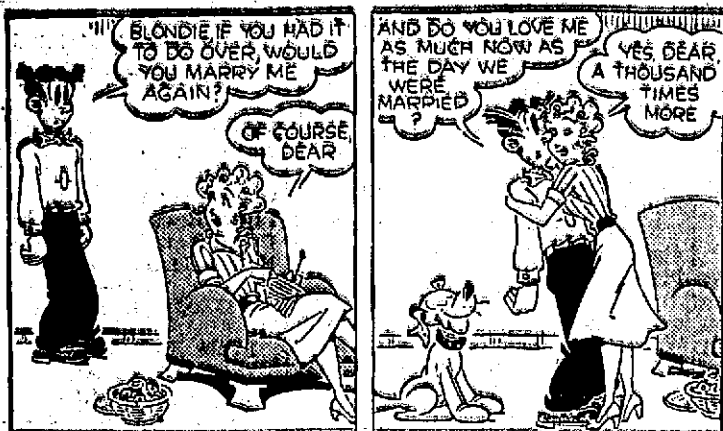
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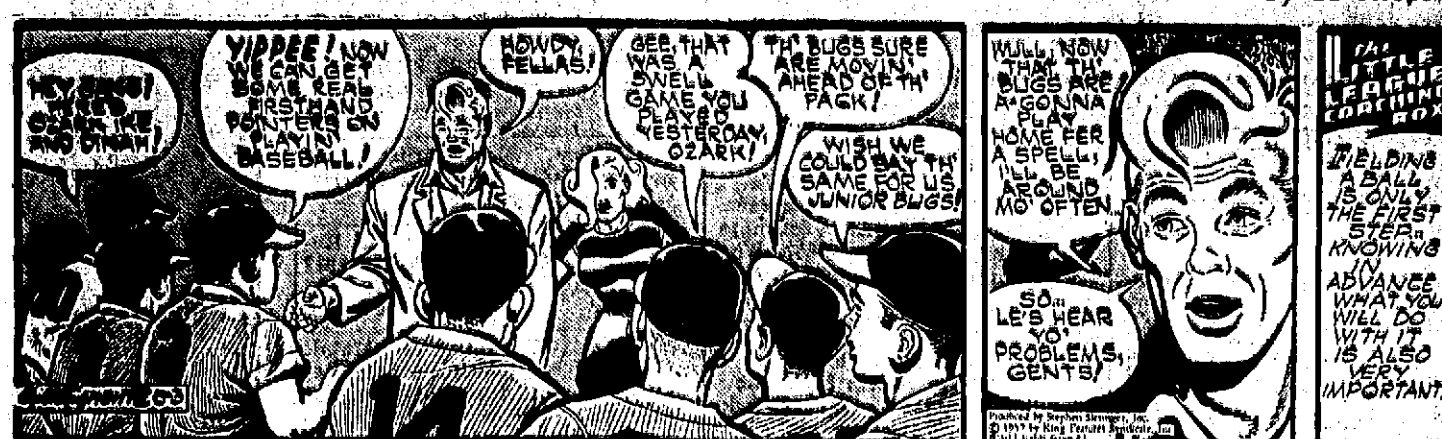
212 S. Main - Phone 7-2731

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



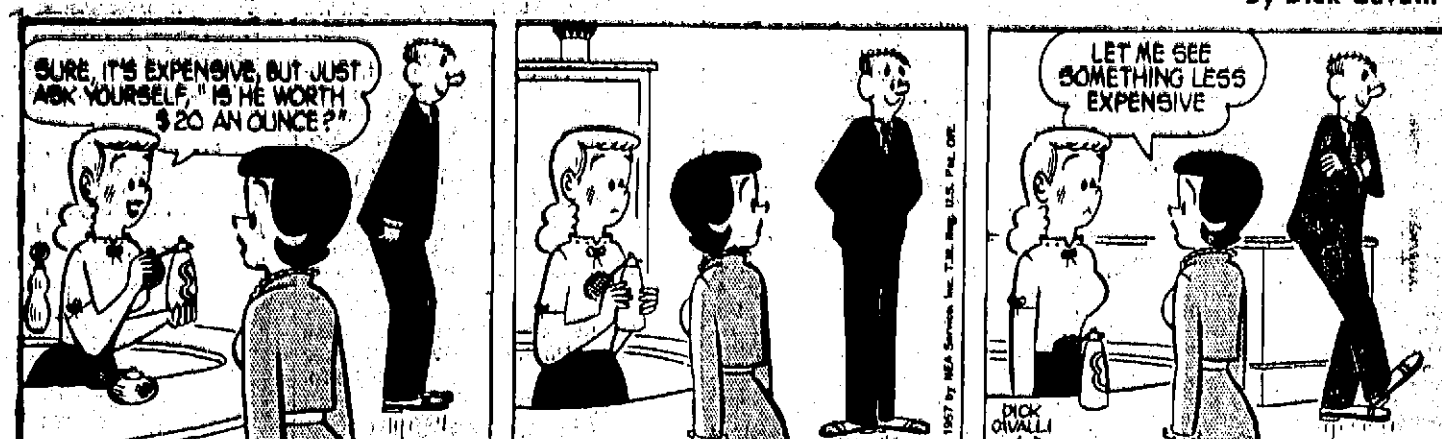
By Ed Straps

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer

MORTY MECKLE



By Dick Cavalli

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



BUGS BUNNY

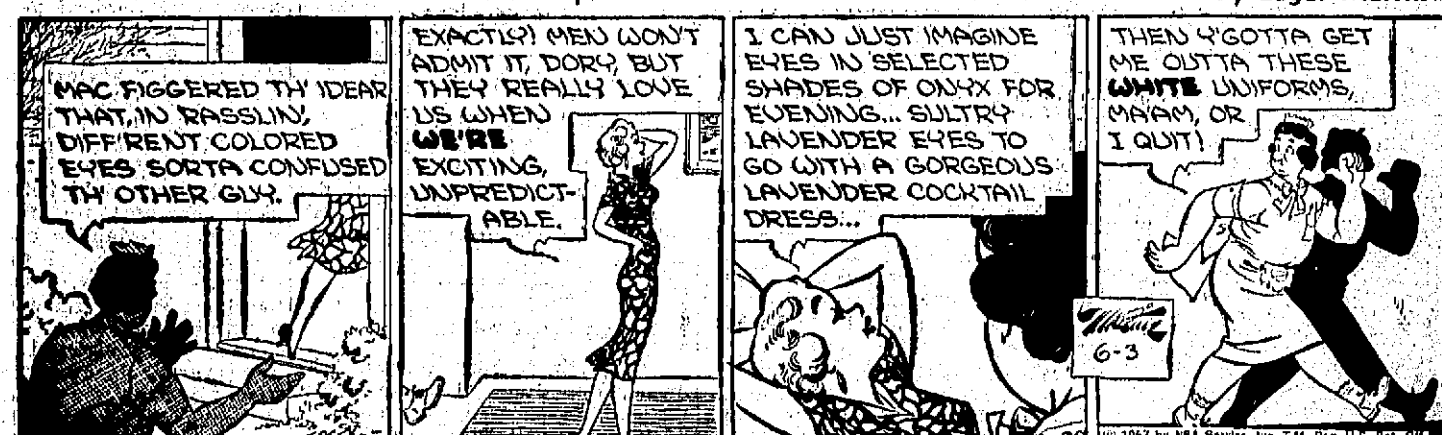


WASH TUBBS



By Leslie Turner

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Farm Phrases

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Farm tool	1 Smug
5 Rich soil	2 Individual
9 Male sheep	2 Household god
12 Garden tool	3 Soup
13 Essential being	4 vegetable
14 First female farmer	5 Milldams
15 Riles	5 Meadow
17 Garden vegetable	6 Belgian seaport
18 Tractor parts	7 Bewildered
19 Toward the rising sun	8 Untidy
21 Stretched	9 Sorry
23 Oriental coin	10 State
24 Worm	11 Intend
27 Spreads to dry	16 African fly
29 Upon	20 Torment
32 Rest	22 Farmer's bane
34 Horse's posture	
36 Bumped	
37 Kitchen tool	
38 Hops' kiln	
39 Soft drink	
41 Three (prefix)	
42 Middle (prefix)	
44 Impudent	
46 Neediest	
49 Light vessel	
53 Former times (poet.)	
54 Fellow farmers	
56 Mohammed's son-in-law	
57 Greek porch	
58 Jump	
59 Varnish ingredient	
60 Brings forth young	
61 Woman's nickname	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GALMON	MACOM
ORIGLE	MACOM
PARADE	MACOM
SLANGE	MACOM
GOLDF	MACOM
AVE	MACOM
MEN	MACOM
ERALE	MACOM
PUGET	MACOM
ARAKAT	MACOM
TAVERN	MACOM
ALERTS	MACOM

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

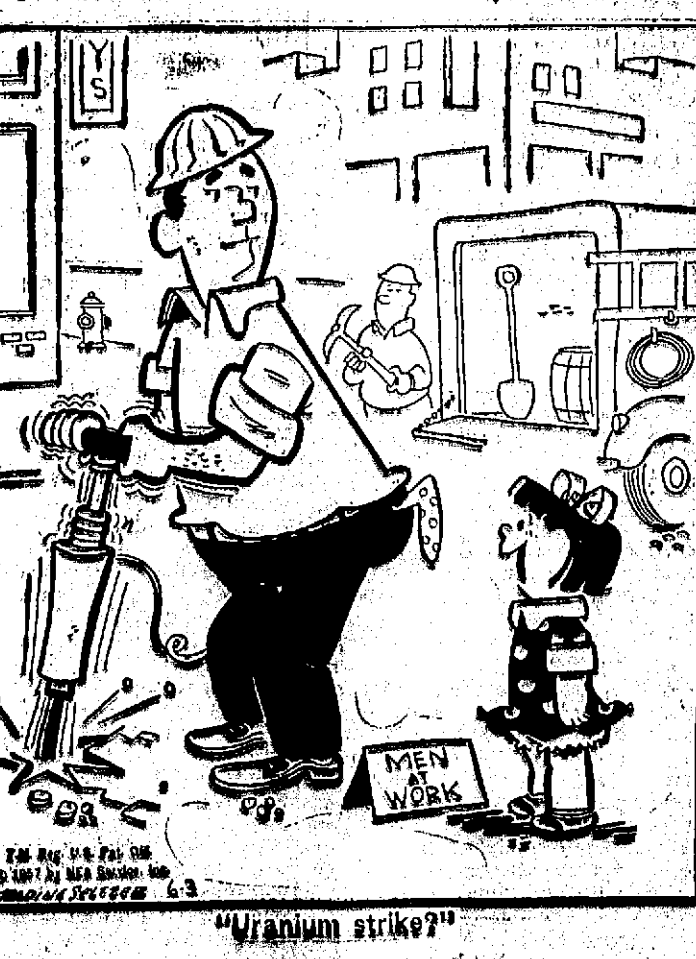
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



By Wilson Scruggs

SWEETIE PIE

By Nading Seltzer



TIZZY

By Kate Osann



